

The George-Anne

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NO. 4

LT. H. D. MULKEY KILLED IN CRASH

First Lieut. Harvin D. Mulkey, of the Army Air Corps and an outstanding graduate of Teachers College in the class of 1940, was killed December 29 in the Middle Eastern area in an airplane crash, the War Department has announced.

Harvin Mulkey, whose home at the time he attended T. C. was Pompano, Fla., made a name for himself on the T. C. campus. He was editor-in-chief of the 1938 Reflector; was a member of the George-Anne staff for two years; was vice-president of the junior class, a Student Council representative, and was an honor student in his sophomore year. Mulkey did his post graduate work at the University of North Carolina. For a time he taught in the city schools of Columbus, Ga., and then began work for General Motors Company in Atlanta.

Mulkey joined the Air Forces October, 1943, and won his commission and pilot wings at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, last January. He had been overseas since last April and held the Air Medal with a cluster and a Distinguished Unit Citation. Based in India he served as assistant flight leader for his C-47 squadron.

Lieut. Mulkey had written his wife, Mrs. Virginia M. Mulkey, of Atlanta, that he was coming home for a leave in January. Besides his wife he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mulkey, of Pompano, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Woodrow W. Cheshire, of Pompano, and Mrs. William Armstrong, of Jacksonville. His only brother, Lieut. James M. Mulkey, was killed in a landing crash in Coffeyville, Kansas, in 1944.

President Pittman County Visiting

President Marvin S. Pittman is making an extended visit over South Georgia this month and will continue to visit schools and communities during February.

Last week Dr. Pittman visited schools, communities, former students and friends in Treutlen, Telfair, Wheeler and Montgomery counties. Tomorrow (Tuesday) he will visit in Toombs county. He will spend a part of Wednesday in that county and part in Appling. On January 30, he will go to Wayne county, and spend January 31st in Glynn county. His first two visits in February will be in Camden county on February 1st and Brantley county on February 2.

Home Ec. Makes Plans For Future

At the first meeting of the Home Economics Club the members made plans for the next three meetings. The first of these meetings is to be centered around the subject of "Designing Clothes," while the other two meetings will deal with "Table Arrangement" and "Interior Decoration."

Hilda Culbreth will be in charge of the first meeting at which Miss Wynelle Johnson, teacher of home economics in the Laboratory School,

Social Calendar WINTER QUARTER

January 20—Seniors.
January 27—Basketball games.
February 3—Long Week end.
February 10—Juniors.
February 17—Basketball games.
February 24—Sophomores.
March 3—Basketball games.
March 10—Play night (Student Council).
March 17—Freshmen.

Alumni To Build Memorial Gates

The Alumni Association of Georgia Teachers College has undertaken the soliciting of funds for the erection of two entrances to the college campus to be known as Memorial Gates.

Following a meeting of officers of the association here in December the members of the association were notified of the plan and asked for contributions. Some contributions have already been received along with contributions from faculty members, students and friends.

The plan if carried out as originally drawn up will give the T. C. campus two of the most attractive entrances of any college in the South. The entrance at the north gate of the campus will be known as the Alumni Memorial and the entrance at the east will be called the Herty Memorial, since the entrance is within a stone's throw of the spot where Dr. Charles Herty hung the first metal cup that helped to revolutionize the turpentine industry. Architect Willis Irvin, of Augusta, has the sketch and plans for the entrances.

The alumni officers felt that some suitable memorial should be erected on the campus in honor of the members of the association who are in the service of our country. It was also their opinion that the memorial should be of a permanent nature and of lasting value to the college.

Vera McElveen Is High In Scouting

Of interest to many on T. C. campus and to a large number of alumni, is the work now being done by Miss Vera McElveen, of the class of 1932, in the field of Girl Scouting.

Miss McElveen, sister of Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian, is a native of Bulloch county. She is a member of the Girl Scout National Staff and recently attended a southeastern regional conference of the National Association of Girl Scout executives, in Atlanta. Miss McElveen is president of Region 5, and is stationed in Nashville, Tenn.

will discuss the designing of clothing. Marjorie Odom is making plans for the program on table arrangement, and Maggie Vann is making plans for the program on interior decoration.

These programs are being presented for the benefit, enjoyment and interest of every club member and the club is open for new members.

Ruth Bryan Owen Speaks Here Feb. 8

Ruth Bryan Owen, who is America's first woman diplomat, will come to the college auditorium on the night of February 8th. She is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.) and several business firms in Statesboro.

Ruth Bryan Owen was born of William Jennings Bryan and Mary Bryan. Thus, her childhood environment was one of political campaigns and a close contact with public affairs.

The first woman ever to represent the "Old South" in congress, she was the first woman to serve on the Congressional Affairs Committee and the first woman to represent the United States at the Interparliament Union. Her appointment as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Denmark gave her the distinction of being America's first woman diplomat.

For a number of years she has served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Miami. At one time she was member of the faculty of that university.

Mrs. Owen, during the third year that she served as American minister to Denmark, won a high place for herself in the esteem and affection of the Danish people. She wrote several books about the Danish and Scandinavian people.

She is much in demand as a radio commentator. An orator of world-wide fame and possessing a rare personal charm and magnetism, Mrs. Owen has been for the past years one of the most popular figures on the lecture platform.

Public attention is being focused today as never before upon Democracy—what it is, and how it may be safeguarded. Mrs. Owen's lecture, "This Democracy of Ours," deals ably with this vital subject.

Actress Soo Yong Be Here Tomorrow Evening

Soo Yong, distinguished actress of the stage and screen, will present her program, "Blending the Best of the East and West," in the college auditorium here tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8:15.

Miss Yong comes to the college as the second in a series of three lyric numbers to be presented for the students during the 1944-45 school year.

Gorgeously costumed, Miss Yong will give an original and new melodrama of Chinese life, presenting authentic Chinese costume plays.

A true cosmopolite, Soo Yong was born of pure Chinese parentage on the Island of Maui; graduated from the University of Hawaii, and completed her education in New York where she received her master's degree from Columbia University. Soo Yong made her Broadway debut with Katherine Cornell in "The Letter," after which she endeared herself to American audiences from coast to coast as the distinguished mistress of ceremonies for China's greatest actor, Mei Lan-fang.

When Hollywood beckoned, Miss Yong played with Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil," with Clark Gable in "China Seas," with Shirley Temple in "Stowaway," and with Mae West, Wallace Beery, Victor McLaglen, Edmond Lowe, Rosalind Russell and other film notables.

She played the lead in G.M.C.'s "The Rainbow Pass," and in "The Good Earth," with dozens of distinguished actresses competing for two of the most exacting character roles, the "Ancient One" and the "Aunt." Both went to Soo Yong.

In the past few years Soo Yong has delighted audiences all over the country with her original programs. She is the only Chinese woman monologist. Her characters, whether

Have Six Point Building Program For T.C. Campus

Ten Selected For Beauty Section

Ten T.C. "beauties" have been selected to have their pictures submitted to an expert who will select six pictures to appear on the "Beauty Section" of the 1945 Reflector.

Twenty-one young ladies were nominated by the students and paraded before the entire student body. From these 21 the following were selected: Sara Anderson of Grovetown, Catherine Rowse Brown of Statesboro, Mary Lee Brannen of Statesboro, Dot Remington Culbreth, of Statesboro, Jessie Byrd Daniel of Pulaski, Joyce Gentry of Dublin, Mary Frances Phillips of Soperton, Sarah Riggins of Jesup, Margaret Strickland of Register and Louise Tompkins of Adrian.

The pictures of the winners will be sent to John Robert Powers, internationally known model selector and beauty expert.

Emily Woodward In Chapel Today

By the time this George-Anne has reached you, Miss Emily Woodward, distinguished Georgian, will have brought you a message you will remember.

Miss Woodward, now director of the Division of Forums of the University System of Georgia, was scheduled to speak at today's (Monday) assembly. She recently returned from Europe and England. Miss Woodward will speak at the weekly meeting of the Statesboro Rotary Club at noon today.

PLANS FOR THREE PROJECTS UNDERWAY

Plans for a six point building program for Teachers College have been announced by President Marvin S. Pittman, and though some of the buildings are dreams of the future, plans are already being drawn for three of the projects.

"We contemplate, as we visualize the future of the school, the erection of six major projects. We need the following buildings: 1. Completion of the Laboratory School. 2. Arts building. 3. Central heating plant. 4. Gymnasium. 5. Dining hall. 6. A residence hall for men."

According to Dr. Pittman, plans are being drawn for the completion of the Laboratory School, the arts building and the central heating plant. These buildings will come to the campus if and when the building program of the University System of Georgia is approved by the state and national governments. The other three projects are future plans for the college.

The erection of an arts building to house the Division of Fine and Practical Arts and the Division of Music is a much needed building on the college campus. The other wing to the present Laboratory School building is also needed. Perhaps there is no greater need on the campus, however, than for a central heating system.

Under the proposed plans for the future the new dining hall will have wings which will house the postoffice, student center, and special service rooms such as barber shop and beauty shop. Under the future plans Sanford Hall will be made a residence hall for women and a new residence hall for men will be erected on Herty Hill.

Georgia Teachers College secured five building projects under the last building program of the University System. These projects were Sanford Hall, the Library, the Laboratory School, Lewis Hall and a water works system.

COUNCIL LAUNCHES STAMP CONTEST

The Student Council is sponsoring a stamp buying contest here on the campus. The Council launched the drive last Friday morning with an inspiring chapel program.

Each person in each dormitory, as well as the day students, have been requested to buy at least one 25c Defense stamp each week and to try to maintain a perfect record for the duration of the campaign. Posters have been placed in each dormitory and in the Administration Building for day students. These posters carry a list of the names of all students and each person whose name is listed has been requested to initiate the chart under the weeks designated if he has bought his weekly stamp. The aim is to have a good record—a 100 per cent record if possible. A notice will be placed on the bulletin board in the Administration Building at the end of each week showing which dormitory has the highest percentage or co-operation.

This campaign for co-operation in buying our share of Defense stamps has had a fine beginning and the Student Council believes that not one student should fall down on his pledge. They believe that T. C.'s stamp-buying record can be a perfect one.

Plans have also been discussed for opening a Red Cross room as well as other things that would enable students to share both their time and money in the war effort.

QUALITY POINT RATIOS

FALL, 1944

Freshmen	3.25	2.37	2.63
Sophomores	3.53	2.52	2.64
Juniors	2.67	3.06	3.02
Seniors	4.61	4.37	4.46
Total	3.45	2.61	2.81

Residence Halls:

East Hall	2.55
West Hall	3.80
Lewis Hall	2.81
Day Students	2.95



MISS SOO YONG

HAPPY NEW YEAR, BUT —

Yes, we say Happy New Year, but we wish to remind students and faculty and all others who read the George-Anne that since June 6 nearly one thousand Georgia men have been reported killed in action. Among these there were two T. C. graduates. Others have been reported missing.

At this time hundreds of graduates and former T. C. students are plodding through the snow and slush of bloody battlefields only 24 hours, by plane, from our campus, along the German border. Out in the Pacific there are others who would like to be at home as this year begins.

Boys and girls who are fortunate enough to be in college at this time should not lose one minute in taking advantage of the opportunities they have. We should make the best possible use of our time, certainly we should buy bonds, help with every campaign that comes along—even then we can do so little in comparison to what our former students at the fronts are doing. Contrary to predictions of wishful thinkers the war is not over by many thousands of human lives.

STUDENT COUNCIL AND WAR STAMPS

The George-Anne believes the Student Council is doing the thing by sponsoring a drive for the buying of War Stamps here on the campus.

Heretofore, we seemingly have not been conscious of the need for all-out participation in the war effort. Some of the opportunities for contributing have not been available to us here. One, for instance, is the blood bank. Although we know that we can always buy War Stamps at the postoffice, we need something like this Student Council drive to make us really wake up. Go down to the postoffice and buy War Stamps!

It has been one of the policies of the George-Anne to promote the buying of stamps and bonds; therefore this paper wholeheartedly acclaims this new drive.

Need we repeat here the many reasons why we should buy stamps and bonds? We know already many reasons. So let's heed the cry of the Student Council and buy at least one stamp per week hereafter.

Really, students, buying one War Stamp per week is as little as we can afford to do, realizing how many others are doing so much more. Money, we know, is not over-bountiful with most college students, but we could leave off a coke or so to buy the stamps, couldn't we? And stamp buying not only helps the government, but is a sound investment and saving habit for us.

Let's make Georgia Teachers College a 100 per cent War Stamp buying institution!

Three Louisiana sweet potato dehydration plants have been recognized with the first agricultural "A" awards in the state and among the few in the entire South. The development of this industry is credited greatly to the efforts of Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Louisiana State University's horticulture research department.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

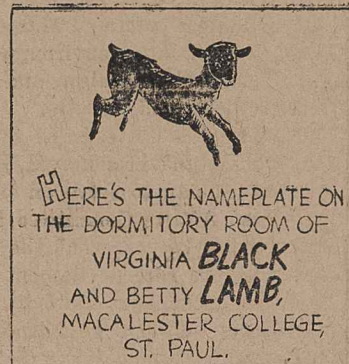
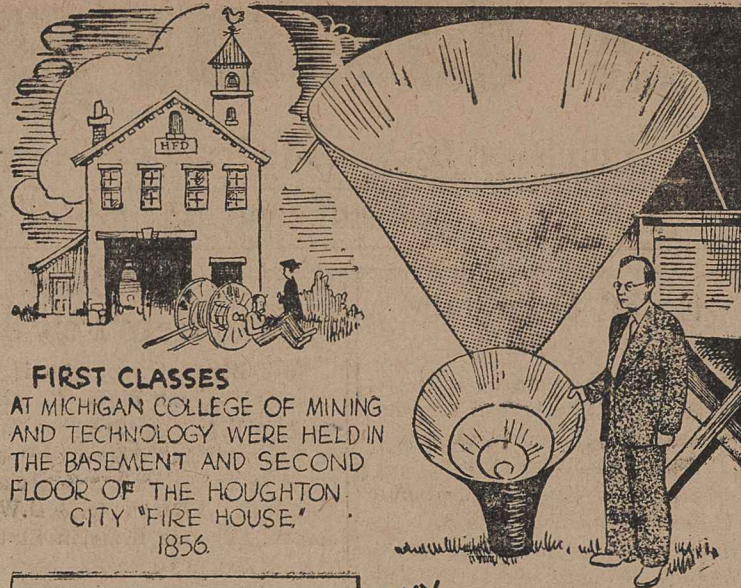
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Glenn Hanson

SKY THERMOMETER

THIS NOVEL DEVICE WAS DEVELOPED BY DR. C. H. HECK OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE TO MEASURE SKY TEMPERATURE. THE DEVICE IS SO SENSITIVE IT CAN MEASURE TEMPERATURE OF DROPS OF WATER A MILE ABOVE THE EARTH. THE TEMPERATURES ARE USED IN WEATHER STUDIES.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ARMS TRAINING FOR ALL

In planning the post-war world, the United States should make provisions for a year of military training for all young men eighteen years of age and older. Under such a plan, young men graduating from high school would have military instruction before going to college or to work.

This opinion has been expressed by military leaders and the President of the United States. The American Legion at its present convention also endorsed the plan. Popular public opinion has not as yet been tested.

Advocates of the plan contend that a year's training would provide a reserve of young men for an Army in case the need should arise again. The time used up in training the civilian army in 1940 was a great factor in slowing up the war effort. It is believed that military experience would give a sense of responsibility to a young man. There are few opponents. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, asserts that such a plan would not work.

Whether or not the plan would be successful at first or at any time remains to be seen. The important thing is that far-seeing leaders are looking to the future and are trying to work out a sound system of military education. Perhaps something similar to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which has been on the campus for over twenty years, is being contemplated. However it may be, it is encouraging to know that plans are being made for the United States' military future in the post-war world.—(From Associated Collegiate Press.)

DEMOCRACY OF DISRESPECT

It began as a joke. One student remarked that he thought it showed disrespect for the negro janitor to put up the flag each morning and take it down in the afternoon. And the other, thinking fast to forestall a suggestion he felt was coming, countered by saying he thought it showed democracy for an humble negro janitor to be entrusted with the care of the nation's flag.

Then it became an issue. One said the flag was the symbol of the nation and it deserved the same respect as the nation itself. The other said, yes, the flag was a symbol, but only a material object and worth no more than other material objects. That it was the concepts and the ideals that the flag suggested that were the important things.

It was only a student argument. And nothing ever came of it. Each morning Mitchell, with the folded flag tucked under his left arm, shuffles out to the flagpole, unwinds the cord, fastens on the flag and pulls it slowly upward. And in the evening he goes back to take it down.

Some call it disrespect. Others call it democracy. What do you call it?

Second oldest college publication in America is The Round Table at Beloit College, founded in 1853.

A scholarship fund has been planned as a "living memorial" for Allen Shafer Jr., University of Wisconsin quarterback who died of injuries suffered in the recent Wisconsin-Iowa football game.

CONFLICT

By A. G. STRICKLAND

Machines of war are rumbling.

Gruesome, violent, appalling machines

Are rumbling in dark countries across the sea.

A flame of light is burning.

A radiant, daring, vivid flame

Is burning for righteous principles and love.

Havens are being destroyed.

Tranquil and harmonious havens

Are being destroyed by bombs from above.

End of perfidity is nearing.

The end of perniciousness and terror

Is near, leaving us problems with which to cope.

A future peace is looming.

A felicitous, lenient future

Is looming with forecasts of bountiful hope.

DIGGIN'S

Well, Alethia, don't you think it's time for you to remove that insignia from your raincoat? How does it feel to wear your heart on your sleeve?

Ballard's girl did arrive — and is she cute! Better watch out or someone will step in, Ballard.

Can't anyone get Fletcher out of that daze? There are still some "Campus Beauties" left. Oh, but what's that about the West girl?

Karlyn, why do they call you "Crip"? With a sailor like you have, we don't think you're slow.

"Lizzie" Smith seems to like Swainsboro!! Two at a time and mighty cute, too.

A. G., are you afraid of love? Nothing better than a little romance — or did you know?

Betty, who was that phone call from? Pete?

Harry, we admire your spirit. Maybe Rita will break down!

Ila, what do you mean leaving the campus with a Marine?

Margaret Bunn seems to want everyone to call her "Maggie." Wonder why? And where are John and Lindsey now that "Jiggs" is here?

Jerry Greene, will you please give us the "dope" on who is your true love?

Missing — One diamond ring and "frat" pin! If found please return to Jessie Byrd. She is heart-broken! No more orchids or candy!

Faye, we've heard all about those letters to Phrentice. When will he catch on?

Anne Smith says a "married lady" is too much competition. Come on, Ann, show her who owns him

Catherine Brown, what type "lessons" do you take? Who teaches? Well, who will win Winton; Grace or Doss?

That Daniels boy won't make up his mind — Claxton — or Claxton?

Betty Foss surely does have a good-looking cousin! Don't crowd, girls; it's just his picture. Betty, you could bring him down.

Sapp, that jacket looks good to us. Are you gonna be a farmer?

Ann Parker speaks of "Evans" quite often. Evans county or what?

"Strick" made progress with Jack with no bother at all about his "cast."

Mary Dell, why were tears in your eyes when you heard that record from Joe? We hear there's a ring on the way!

Susie, what's this we hear about a "tea." William's picture, a locked room, lost clothes, and Georgia Tech? Get us straight, will you!!

Heard in a meat market recently: "Now don't blame Frances for kissing the butcher; she is playing for big stakes."

Masquers Resolves

By MELBA HUGGINS

Have you made a New Year's resolution? If you haven't you certainly must not be a member of the Masquers, because they have really started 1945 off right.

The club has about twenty-nine members now, and these people have resolved to make the club better than ever. Things are being done—starting now.

A constitution has been written and adopted by the club; so you can see there's nothing slow about Masquers members.

There has also been a syllabus written to aid the members. Each member will be given a copy in the near future. There will be no doubt about the responsibilities of members during the production of plays, because all members will have to do is look in the syllabus to see their duties listed before them. Even if the syllabus doesn't tell them what to do, it will refer them to books that will.

The Masquers are considering giving several one-act plays this quarter rather than one three-act production. Whatever they do, you can bet it will be tops!

So readers, if you haven't made resolutions and started the year off right, just remember the Masquers are three jumps ahead of you already.

Students To Go To Music Clinic

On February 2nd, John Fletcher, Ruth Quarrels, Kenneth Smith and Tommy Swinson will go to Milledgeville, Ga., to represent Teachers College band at a band clinic.

Mr. Broucek, director of the band, will also attend this meeting to discuss plans for the spring festival with other band directors of the state.

Dean To Make Several Addresses

Dean Z. S. Henderson will speak at the Wadley Methodist church on Wednesday, and Saturday he will be a speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Lay Activities at Cordele.

Last Thursday, Dean Henderson addressed the study group of the Statesboro Parent-Teacher Association, and on Tuesday spoke at the McRae High School assembly hour and at the McRae Rotary Club.

In Wadley, Mr. Henderson will speak on "Crusade for Christ," and his subject at Cordele will be "Lay Evangelism."

She: "What did you mean by telling your boy friend that I was deaf and dumb?"

Second She: "I didn't say you were deaf."

Ernie: "Good Lord, man, why don't you peel that banana before you eat it?"

Bert: "What for? I know what's inside."

A poll taken in Paris indicates that the Parisians dislike the attitude of the United States toward them. Good old Uncle Sam! They always like him as long as they think they need him.

To the People of this Community

Five billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual investors. That sounds like a lot of money. Actually success or failure of the Sixth War Loan is up to each individual American.

Every war loan has been oversubscribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsibility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings.

There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer our common objective.

THE EDITOR.



Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funereal expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too—to go down with a ship. Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hand County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully.

"I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes, getting themselves into the proper commiserative mood.

"Come in!" The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off . . . off . . ."

She sniffed and reached in her purse for a handkerchief.

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Carry on for mothers like Sophia. Buy War Bonds till it hurts.

U. S. Treasury Department

Sgt. Max Lockwood Reported Missing

Sgt. Charles Max Lockwood, former T. C. student, has been reported missing in action over Austria since December 9, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Lockwood, of Doerun, have been notified.

Sgt. Lockwood had been stationed with the Army Air Forces in Italy since November, 1944. He was a nose-gunner and assistant radioman on a B-25.

Max has two brothers in the service, Pfc. E. B. Lockwood, recently honorably discharged after three years in the Pacific with the Engineers, and Pvt. M. L. Lockwood in Belgium.

Mrs. Murphy: "What do you hear from your boy, Mike, in Australia?"

Mrs. Clancy: "It's bad news. He writes that he's running around with jeeps."

Mrs. Murphy: "Don't worry, Mrs. Clancy; that's what they call these army automobiles."

Mrs. Clancy: "Praise the saints; I thought a jeep was a female Jap."

Elegy on Five Rodents

It was the deep of the night and the rain was gently pattering on the roof. From the distance could be heard the strains of a beautiful Strauss Waltz, and a mood of peace and tranquility settled over us. We were gently passing into dreamland when crash, bang, snap, squeak! The Anti-Rats score again! We scrambled madly from our beds, and dashed gloatingly for the objects of our deepest hate and contempt. There before our glaring, brazen eyes lay two week, simple, pitiful, innocent victims of circumstance.

Slowly but surely, the look of gloating glaring hate and contempt melted and passed away. Instead there came into our eyes a look of compassionate understanding and contrition. Gradual tears began to feel their way down our hardened cheeks and we swore never again to be guilty of murdering helpless creatures. All traps were burned, and after this and only after this, there came to us a sense of retribution and forgiveness.

It was the following night. The moon bathed the earth in a glimmer of golden glow. The droning of a tiny beetle could be heard in the distance and the lowing of the herd came drifting across the way. We had just settled down for a long winter nap, when out on the floor arose such a clatter, we sprang from the bed to see what was the matter. There before our searching eyes were those low, crawling, slimy, slinking, slithering monsters. In their strong grip was a beautiful, delicious, coveted, unfrequent saltine cracker. Rage flew over us, and with deliberate cunning we set about making plans for their demolition.

No longer can be heard the sound of gnawing teeth, scampering feet, or rodent football games. The present score is 5-0 in favor of the Anti-Rats, who have as their slogan a reasonable facsimile of the famous words of the distinguished and loved poet, Robert Burns:

Still thou art blessed compared with me;
The present only touchest thee,
While on our heads there will fall
The blame which caused the death of y'all!

Padgett To Speak Wednesday At "Y"

Rev. Bob Padgett, who is one of the new students at T. C. this quarter, will speak at the next meeting of the YMCA, which is to be held this Wednesday evening, January 24th. Prior to coming to T.C. Mr. Padgett was pastor of the Methodist circuit at Rome, Georgia.

Mu Sigma Pledges New Members

Mu Sigma has welcomed twenty-nine pledges to tentative membership. The pledges were entertained in the parlor of East Hall with a semi-formal party. The meeting and program was under the direction of Betty Jones, president of the club. The program consisted of numbers by old members and by the Mu Sigma sponsors, Dr. Neil and Mr. Broucek.

SOCIETY ITEMS

Helen Hutchinson, Margaret Strickland, Dot Culbreth, Beth Stanfield, Helen Rowse, Catherine Brown, Margaret Bunn and Louise Tompkins were guests at a birthday party given in honor of Esther Lee Barnes, of Statesboro, last week.

Mrs. R. L. Higginbottom nee Jean Sperry has returned home after visiting here with Betty DeLoach and Margaret Strickland.

Jackie Rimes returned to T. C. for a short visit last Friday.

Kathryn Jones, Doris Pournell and Jane Thompson are now proud possessors of diamond engagement rings.

Jackie Anderson and Sarah Doss visited friends at Camp Stewart the past week end.

Hattie Swann, a former student, spent several days here last week with her sister, Nellie Swann.

Joyce Gentry and Selma Jaworek were hostesses at a social given in room 215 of Lewis Hall recently.

Billy Mullis has returned from Ft. McPherson to be with us awhile longer.

Helen Rowse visited Auburn, Ala., before coming back to school this quarter.

Betty Thompson was hostess at a birthday party given in honor of Juanita Wyatt last Friday evening in East Hall.

Betty Edenfield visited a friend in Metter last week end.

Willcox Speaks at Y.W.C.A. Meeting

At the first Y.W.C.A. meeting of this quarter, Gussie Willcox gave a talk on the "Destinies of Man," and Helen Hutchinson gave a reading.

Later a cabinet meeting was held and many plans were discussed for making a bigger and better Y.W.C.A. Plans were made for the Y.W.C.A. itself and for vespers of Sunday evenings. The programs for vespers are sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.

Seniors Sponsor Week-End Party

The senior class entertained the students and faculty at an informal dance in the gymnasium Saturday night. The seniors decorated the gym as a stage-door canteen and made the canteen idea the theme of the party.

The floor show at intermission consisted of a jitterbug dance number by Wanda Banks and Billy Holland, a vaudeville act by Beth Stanfield and Helen Hutchinson, a solo by Richard Starr; and Anne Hendrix read some comic letters from service men.

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DEAN'S LIST HAS 27 STUDENTS

The George-Anne is very glad to announce that twenty-seven members of the student body made the Dean's List last quarter.

Twelve Freshman names were on the list. They were Bertha Allen, Brunswick; Cordelia Ellis, Wrens; Hymie Evans, Statesboro; Billy Holland, Statesboro; Ann Elizabeth Lee, Newington; Hugh Oliver, Glennville; Bill Powell, Waynesboro; Jean Smith, (the psychology whiz kid!), Brunswick; Kenneth Smith, Statesboro; A. G. Strickland, Claxton; Sara Slaton, Edison, and Cleveland Thompson, Millen. This list constitutes about ten per cent of the freshmen. It is interesting to note this percentage, considering that for most of the freshmen students this was a first quarter away from home and family.

The sophomore class was well represented on the list by Claire Floyd, Homerville; Eldred Mann (another of Glennville's progeny); Mary McCravey, Baxley, and Hazel Wildes, Alma.

Helen Rowse, of Statesboro, was the only junior on the Dean's List, although others just missed being on it by a hair. Helen became a senior as of the winter quarter.

The seniors are Adell Callaway, Collins; Dot Culbreth, Statesboro; Charles K. Everett, Metter; Harriett Grant, Andersonville; Helen Hutchinson, Adrian; Robert Rowe, Winder; Beth Stanfield, Glennville; Margaret Strickland, Register; Bill Thomason, Margret, and Winton Woodward, Waycross.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 22-23
Katherine Hepburn, and Walter Houston in

"Dragon Seed"

Wednesday, Jan. 24
Ann Sothern in

'Maisie Goes To Reno'

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25-26
Ronald Coleman, Marlene Dietrich

"Kismet"

Saturday, Jan. 27

Richard Dix in

"The Mark of the Whistler"

Sunday, January 28

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in

"Naughty Marietta"

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 22-23
Wallace Berry in

"Rationing"

Wednesday - Thursday, Jan. 24-25

"Isle of Forgotten Sins"

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27

Buster Crabbe in

"Devil Riders"

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